



The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924

NO. 48

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

A. H. Myers, village clerk of Fox Lake, was in Waukegan last week to purchase a stock of padlocks. A large number of tourists have been arrested for violation of the motor vehicle laws at Fox Lake, but when they were jailed at night they usually had disappeared by morning. So Clerk Myers now has a supply of padlocks to make the jail "bird-proof" in an effort to increase the total amount of fines.

Calvin "Cal" Ellis, 30, of Libertyville, took his life by hanging when he was temporarily deranged, according to a verdict found by a coroner's jury at Libertyville last week. The inquest had developed that there had been an argument the evening before the suicide. The father testified that he and the deceased son had gone to Waukegan to visit another member of the family in the Victory Memorial hospital. The patient made a request for candy and Calvin Ellis went to make the purchase. A boy who accompanied him did not think he took a drink during the absence from the hospital, but the father testified that he noted queerly on his return.

On the way to Libertyville the father stated, the son showed a mania for speeding, and the family was forced to desert the car near Libertyville. In starting up Calvin drove directly at his father. This was the last that the family saw of the man until his body was found hanging to a hay derrick on a farm near Libertyville.

Road graders working on the Northwest highway between Barrington and Fox River Grove, have passed Cuba Station, coming towards Barrington, and now have the grad-lag of this span of the road about half completed. The greatest cut and fills will be just before reaching Chicago Highlands, they state.

Herman Smith of Burlington recently showed a sample of what farmers are contending with in cutting hay this year. It was a stalk of Mammoth red clover that measured five feet and 2 1/4 inches from where it was cut with the mower to the tip. Hay like this clogs the mower, dries slowly and makes haying a real task although it does fill barns that were entirely empty after the dry season a year ago.

In common with other places in that vicinity Burlington has been having an epidemic of burglaries lately. On Wednesday night of last week the Orpheum Food shop was broken into, the thieves procuring a hatchet from an old tool chest in the basement. The place was ransacked, but nothing of value was missed. At the L. C. J. restaurant on Pine street, owned by Joe Johann, entrance was gained through a rear door and \$10 taken from the cash register. Efforts were also made to gain an entrance to Peeters' garage, but was unsuccessful.

A group of twenty Barrington business men met a week ago Monday evening to discuss reports that have become current that Barrington is setting a speed trap for motorists. There has been considerable criticism of tactics employed by M. J. Kirt, who was appointed by Mayor A. W. Moyer and Marshal Edward Peters on July 10 to assist in apprehending violators of the automobile laws.

Sentiment expressed at the meeting was to the effect that it was detrimental to the best interests of the city to acquire a reputation which would cause motorists to shun the town, or to have an officer on the force whose actions resulted in such reports becoming current.

Two men at the meeting were selected to confer with the police committee of the village board of trustees and ask that Mr. Kirt be removed from the force until his appointment could be considered by the board at its next monthly meeting.

These men presented the case to the police committee the next evening and that committee in turn communicated with the mayor. The mayor, a member of the committee, declined to take any action.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, July 28, 1904

Miss Ollie Grice of Aurora is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Attorney Churchill of Grayslake was in Antioch Wednesday, trying a law suit.

Several from Antioch attended the Sunday school convention at Millburn last Sunday.

A Sunday school has been organized at Beach Grove and is held every Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keulman and children spent Sunday with relatives at Silver Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weigelt at Monroe, Wis., on Wednesday, July 20, a daughter.

Mrs. L. B. Grice, Miss Alice Emmons and Miss Ollie Grice visited with Mrs. Wm. Bryant at Bristol Monday.

Miss Ollie Mae Marteeney of Chicago has been spending several days here with Miss Lella Williams.

Mrs. Frank Drom and children of Genoa Junction visited friends and relatives here a few days this week.

A new cement walk has this week been finished in front of the Simons House, being six feet wide, with a horse block ten feet long.

Mr. Ira Soule has secured the contract for the building of eight thousand feet of sidewalk at Spring Grove, and will commence work there next week. In the meantime there will be nothing doing in that line here until September, when several more parties will lay their walks with cement.

One day last week the trotting horse J. J. M., Jr., owned by J. J. Morley of this village, was sold to F. E. Stone of Burlington, Wis., for \$1,500. He was shipped on Friday night to Colorado Springs, Col., to become the property of S. S. Bernard, of that city. J. J. M., Jr., has trotted a mile in 2:30 and a 1/4 mile in 33 1/2 seconds, and all lovers of the horse are sorry to have him leave Antioch, but hope he will fall into good hands and become one of the wonders of the fast ones.

Claim Lotus Is a Seven Year Plant

The Lotus beds this year will not be up to expectation. There have been reports around that the water had covered them up, but as a matter of fact the explanation given by one of the old timers seems to hit the situation more clearly.

This informant states that he believes the Lotus, like many other varieties of plants is a seven year plant, and like the rice and other varieties multiply so in seven years that they choke themselves off. The Lotus last year had reached its height and naturally this year there will not be so many.

But that does not mean that there will not be any Lotus this year. The flower, like many other flowers this year, is a full month behind in blooming, and these desiring them will no doubt get all they want.

The picking of the Lotus does not seem to kill them off. Many believe that the picking of the seed pods destroy the plants. This is not true, according to the informant, as he states the same condition existed seven years ago and nearly every blossom was picked at that time and yet they came back stronger than ever and continued to increase until the vast crop of flowers of last year.

CHARGE LAKE VILLA MAN SOLD LIQUOR TO AGED MAN

When Thomas Martin, 74 years old resident of Lake Villa, was taken to county court Thursday to be given a hearing to determine his sanity, he was permitted to return to his home, and Assistant State Attorney Harold J. Hansen was given the name of a man from that village who was alleged to have sold liquor to Martin. The aged man went on a rampage the other night and threatened members of his family, it was charged, but at the hearing it was claimed that his actions resulted from drinking moonshine.

It was indicated that the state attorneys' office would take action against William Snyder, the Lake Villa man who is alleged to have furnished liquor to Martin.

Beer Runners Are Nabbed by Sheriff's Squad

Huge Trucks Are Guided By Searchlights at Night

Three trucks, six men and 66 barrels of alleged beer was counted in the stories piloted Wednesday night by sheriff's office against the liquor traffic in Lake County.

This boasts the total number of barrels to 243, the contents of 10 having found its way through the sewers to Lake Michigan already.

Three Racine men were given a job of \$300 each and costs Wednesday night by Justice Hervey Coulson. Those who paid gave their names as Peter Madeson, Morris Madeson and Chris Flatten. Peter Madeson is said to be an old timer.

Their truck was picked up late on Wednesday near Gurnee as it was headed for Chicago. The cargo consisted of 25 barrels of beer.

This party was not cut down without a struggle. Deputy Harry Ahlstrom, peeping under a high chair, noted the barrels on the bottom of the truck. He ordered the crew arrested and they responded by speeding away. The chase lasted for a mile, the deputies being content to bring them down without a shot.

The fine and costs of these three men amounted to \$990. The value of their cargo was estimated at \$2,539, bringing the total loss to \$3,490.

Madeson and his party came thru the Lake County route in spite of searchlight warnings from near Antioch. The powerful light could be seen for miles, was thought to be located on a huge truck built especially as a signal tower to the beer ring.

Early in the evening one warning flare was flashed toward Waukegan and two beams of light were thrown toward McHenry county. Of the two evils, the McHenry route seemed the less dangerous to the runners and most of the trucks were shunted that way, it is said.

It is thought that those captured in the latest raids ignored the signals or missed them altogether. The signal light was located on the Illinois-Wisconsin line at the Lake-McHenry line, as near as could be figured by deputies who sought to locate it.

A trick of fate trapped the second outfit to be hauled to the sheriff's office. Frank Anderson, driver of a truck that had come from Wisconsin on its way to Chicago, struck a touring car driven by Mrs. John Yoe of Libertyville. The accident happened in Libertyville. Anderson failed to stop.

Mrs. Yoe, accompanied by Constable Dennis Lamberly, set out after the truck to arrest the driver on a charge of reckless driving.

Before they realized their prey was surrounded by deputies who had gone under the crates of phonographs and located the barrels of amber fluid.

On the side of the car were pictures of Tito Schlipa, the tenor and on top of the cargo was Acme phonographs.

The Anderson truck contained 30 barrels. A second truck, in the same party came up later. It carried 11 party came up later. It carried 11

A display of temper was shown by the drivers following the arrests. One truckman deliberately ran his machine to the side of the road and stuck it in an effort to let the other machine run the blockade of deputies to safety.

Their plan almost worked and as

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theatre, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 6.

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wentworth to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Mona Vanna" at the Crystal theatre.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

Antioch Defeats Lake County All-Stars 5-4

After trailing by a 3 to 2 score until the sixth inning, Antioch managed to ring up three runs and add another victory to their already long list of wins.

The Lake County All-Stars presented a fast traveling team and in the first inning scored three runs before the Antioch players knew what was happening. Antioch scored two in the first, and for the next four innings neither team was able to produce any runs, only two hits being recorded in the four rounds. In the sixth frame the All-Stars shoved a run across when Thompson, pitching for Antioch, walked the first batsman. On the following three infields out the run was forced across.

In the last half of the sixth each of the Fale boys and Vos singled in rapid succession. Two infield outs and a hit batter produced the runs that proved the winners.

In the last three innings the visitors could only make one safe hit, while Antioch batters went out in order.

Thompson allowed but five hits, while Wagner of the All-Stars was touched for eight. Each pitcher struck out four batsmen.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, the C. & S. Billards of Racine will perform here. The Billards have been playing for three years with the same team and have formed a wonderful organization. The following Sunday Antioch plays Eagle Lake, Wis.

Sues for Damages at Lake Marie

The praecipe in a \$20,000 suit for damages against a number of Waukegan and Lake Marie individuals was filed today in circuit court.

The defendants are Edward and Alaina V. Wilson, John H. Leslie and Walter Underwood of Lake Marie; Justice H. C. Coulson, Constables Dennis P. Cawley and Fred Pettit, Attorney Elam L. Clarke, Attorney E. V. Orvis, Charles H. Crapo, Russell H. Edwards and W. J. Salmon, all of Waukegan.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Cora Mitchell, who claims Leslie and the Wilsons were responsible for a barn being moved off her property at Lake Marie.

Leslie originally filed a suit for ejectment and judgment against Mrs. Mitchell. She got an injunction in circuit court restraining them from moving the barn to satisfy the judgment.

Constables Pettit and Cawley moved off the barn, claiming they had no knowledge that an injunction had been obtained. The other defendants include counsel and bondsmen for the constables acting in behalf of the remaining defendants, and are included in the suit only in a technical capacity.

Mrs. Mitchell claims the barn was moved off the premises while she was away.

MAN DIVES INTO SHALLOW WATER AT LOON LAKE

Sunday a Chicago visitor at one of the cottages on the north shore of Loon Lake dove into shallow water, striking on his head. Dr. Warriner was called and found concussions. The man was taken to Chicago Monday on a stretcher for attention.

SHERIFF MAKES RAID AT SILVER LAKE PARK

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom conducted a raid at Silver Lake park near Antioch Saturday night and arrested Chris Dyreby for violating the dry law. Five gallons of liquor was confiscated, it was said at the sheriff's office.

COVERING THE ROUTE NUMBERS

What good is it to have the State mark plainly along the road the route numbers, when people insist on covering these route numbers with posters.

A flagrant case of this is shown at the corner of Orchard street where the number is covered by a village "warning" sign.

CAR STOLEN AT GRASS LAKE

A Maxwell roadster, belonging to Harold Watts of Fox Lake, was stolen at Grass Lake about 10:45 o'clock Sunday night, together with a spare tire. The sheriff's office was notified of the theft but so far no trace of the machine has been found.

Hold Adjourned Meeting of Soo Crossing Death

The postponed meeting of the Coroner's jury in the inquest of the accident at Lake Villa held Thursday night in Antioch did not reveal anything startling. George Wells, a horseman for the E. J. Lehman estate was the first witness to be called. He testified that he saw the accident, and at the time was trailing the truck that was struck, and that he heard the train blow its whistle four times. He claimed that he stopped his car at the Lehman lane and saw the truck continue to proceed to the tracks at about eight miles an hour.

Mr. Fowler asked the witness if he had talked with anyone regarding the accident and he replied that he had not. He could give no explanation as to how it was learned that he had witnessed the accident.

Miss Mildred Mecher was called and testified that she arrived at the accident very shortly after it happened. She said that she noticed a string of freight cars on the side track.

Fred Thora, who runs the store just north of the crossing, also stated that he saw the string of cars at the crossing.

Eugene Wilton of Lake Villa and Robert C. Abt of Antioch were called and questioned as to visibility at this crossing. They both testified that this crossing was dangerous.

The jury, after receiving the opinion of State's Attorney A. V. Smith, instructed the Coroner that it was the wish of the jury to question the head of the engineering department of the Soo Line railroad, and requested his presence, with the files regarding the separation of the grades at this particular crossing. Mr. Whitman, the engineer of the Soo Line had been asked to appear at the inquest held last Thursday night, but failed to put in an appearance.

The next hearing will be held at Lake Villa at a date to be set by the Soo Line representative within two weeks.

Charged With Kidnapping 13-Year-Old Chicago Boy

Three bills charging Fred Dubenstein and his son William, both farmers residing in Walworth county near Genoa City, with kidnapping Philip Denny, Jr., 13-year old Chicago school boy, have been returned by a state grand jury in Chicago.

The child's parents appeared before the grand jury last Thursday and charged that the Dubensteins took the boy to their farm April 25 and kept him there until about June 10. They were unable to supply a motive for the kidnapping, they said.

Members of the Denny family told the state's attorney that private detectives had traced their boy to the Dubenstein farm, but that Philip disappeared just as they were arranging to make the requisition. The Dubensteins likewise have disappeared, they said.

The father of the boy appeared in Antioch around June 10, hoping to find trace of his son around the lakes.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL

Work on the new bowling and billiard hall in Antioch being erected by Frank Hunt was started Tuesday morning. The building is to be constructed of brick and will be a one-story affair, 120 feet by 35 feet. Mr. Hunt stated that the contract calls for the building to be completed in 60 days. Al Hanke of Antioch has the contract.

FREE TICKET FOR THE GAME NEXT SUNDAY

On another page in this issue is a full page baseball ad with seven cartoons of ball players in peculiar situations. To the eight baseball fans who can answer these questions right or nearest correct will be given free tickets to the baseball game on Sunday afternoon. Take a pencil and write the answers to the seven questions. Send it to the Antioch News not later than Saturday noon. The names of the free ticket holders will be printed on a large poster at the entrance of the ball park on Sunday. See if your name will be among the list who know baseball, and see Antioch play the best semi-pro team in Racine on Sunday, Aug. 3.

12-Year-Old Boy Drowned at Lake Marie

Slips from Raft He and Other Boys Had Made Near the Pier

Twelve year old John F. Koukol of 2817 So. Lawndale avenue, Chicago, was drowned at Lake Marie yesterday morning at ten o'clock. John and his brother and two cousins were making boats and rafts but were forbidden to go near the lake. The boys, however, stole off to the pier of the old Channel Lake ice house and John started off on his raft, but he slipped and fell into the water.

It is said the boy was in the water for 15 minutes before some men employed nearby were attracted by the cries of the other boys, and got the boy. It is reported that the boy when he slipped, went under the pier and could not get from under it. Dr. Beebe was called, but pronounced the boy dead.

The boys were spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Koukol, who has just opened a store near Lake Marie on the Channel Lake road.

The boys father was notified in Chicago. Besides his father, the boy leaves two brothers and three sisters, his mother being dead.

The inquest was held at 4 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon.

Business Club to Provide Parking Space

The Business club Monday night, despite the heat, got in some real work, and many questions of vital importance to the section were thrashed out.

One of the main subjects of the evening was the provision of parking space. It was pointed out that cars were parked to all extremities of the village last Saturday night, and showed the immediate need for parking space.

The lot owned by Del Sabla next to the fire station is to be cleared and an electric light installed.

A committee was appointed to get the matter of signs cleared up. A committee composed of Butch Rothers, Ed Dressel, Herb Vos, John L. Horn and Robert C. Abt will meet on Thursday night and make arrangements for the uniformity of all signs around town.

Mr. Bartlett was appointed to write the Chicago Motor Club asking for proper protection at the dangerous points around the village at intersections on the highway and railroad approaches.

John Horna was appointed to head and select his committee for the next dinner to be announced later.

Inquiries for the book are coming in quite fast and to date have all been taken care of. The list of inquiries for hotel rates, summer cottages and subdivisions have all been made out and mailed to the interested parties around the lakes.

It is pleasing to note that the business the last few weeks shows a marked increase over the first of the season and the last week end showed a very good business all around.

Many of the hotels being forced to turn people away for week end business, and incidentally several of the hotels show wonderful improvement for weekly guests.

HUMAN EEL IN EXHIBITION

FOR TWO DAYS IN ANTIOCH
Moreau, Europe's Houdini, will give a two days' exhibition at the Crystal theatre Thursday and Friday of this week. Moreau challenged Sheriff Hoffman of Cook County, Ill., at Chicago, to place the same straight-jacket on him that held Houdini 45 minutes, offering to spend a week in the county jail if he failed to escape in less time than required by Houdini. Moreau escaped in 10 minutes.



Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER" "THE HOMESTEADERS" "NEIGHBORS" ETC

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Grant was almost sorry when the house was finished. "There's so much more enjoyment in doing things than in merely possessing them after they're done," he philosophized to Linder. "I think that must be the secret of the peculiar fascination of the West. The East, with all its culture and conveniences and beauty, can never win a heart which has once known the West. That is because in the East all the obvious things are done, but in the West they are still to do."

"You should worry," said Linder. "You still have the plowing."

"Yes, and as soon as the stable is finished I am going to buy four horses and get to work."

"I supposed you would use a tractor."

"Not this time. I can admire a piece of machinery, but I can't love it. I can love horses."

"You'll be housing them in the whim-room," Linder remarked dryly, and had to jump to escape the hammer which his chief shied at him.

But the plowing was really a great experience. Grant had no eye for



"You Should Worry," said Linder. "You Still Have the Plowing."

horseless, and the four dapple grays which pressed their fine shoulders into the harness of his breaking plow might have delighted the heart of any teamster. As he sat on his steel seat and watched the cutter cut the firm soil with brittle cracking sound as it snapped the tough roots of the wild roses, or, looking back, saw the regular form of silvery black mold which marked his progress, he felt that he was engaged in a rite of almost sacramental significance.

"To take a substance straight from the hand of the Creator and be the first in all the world to impose a human will upon it is surely an occasion for solemnity and thanksgiving," he soliloquized. "How can anyone be so gross as to see only materialism in such work as this? Surely it has something of fundamental religion in it! Just as from the soil springs all physical life, may it not be that deep down in the soil are, some way, the roots of the spiritual? The soil feeds the city in two ways: it fills its belly with material food, and it is continually revitalizing its spirit with fresh streams of energy which can come only from the land. Up from the soil comes life, all progress, all development."

At that moment Grant's plowshare struck a submerged boulder, and he was dumped precipitately late that element which he had been so generously apostrophizing. The well-trained horses came to a stop as he gathered himself up, none the worse, and regained his seat.

"That was a spill," he commented, "ditched not only myself, but my whole train of thought. Never mind; perhaps I was dangerously close to the development of a new whim, and I am well supplied in that particular already. Hello, whom have we here?"

The horses had come to a stop a short distance before the end of the furrow, and Grant, glancing ahead, saw immediately in front of them a little chap of four or five obstructing the way. He stood astride of the furrow with widespread legs bridging the distance from the virgin prairie to the upturned sod. He was hatless, and curls of silky yellow hair fell about his round, bright face. His hands were stuck unobtrusively in his trouser pockets.

"Well, son, what's the news?" said Grant, when the two had measured each other for a moment.

"I got braces," the boy replied proudly. "Don't you see?"

"Why, so you have!" Grant ex-

claimed. "Come around here, dammit! I see them better."

So encouraged, the little chap came skipping around the horses, and exhibited his braces for Grant's admiration. But he had already become interested in another subject.

"Are these your horses?" he demanded.

"Yes."

"Will they bite?"

"Why, no, I don't believe they would. They have been very well brought up."

"What do you call them?"

"This one is Prince, on the left, and the others are Queen, and King, and Knave. I call him Knave because he's always scheming, trying to get out of his share of the work, and I make him walk on the plowed land, too."

"That serves him right," the boy declared. "What's your name?"

"Why—what's yours?"

"Wilson."

"Wilson what?"

"Just Wilson."

"What does your mother call you?"

"Just Wilson. Sometimes daddy calls me Bill."

"Oh."

"What's your name?"

"Call me The Man on the Hill."

"Do you live on the hill?"

"Yes."

"Is that your house?"

"Yes."

"Did you make it?"

"Yes."

"All yourself?"

"No. Peter helped me."

"Who's Peter?"

"He is the man who helped me."

"Oh."

These credentials exchanged, the boy fell silent, while Grant looked down upon him with a whimsical admixture of humor and tenderness. Suddenly, without a word, the boy dashed as fast as his legs could carry him to the end of the field, and plunged into a clump of bushes. In a moment he emerged with something brown and chubby in his arms.

"He's my teddy," he said to Grant. "He was watching in the bushes to see if you were a nice man."

"And am I?" Grant was tempted to ask.

"Yes." There was no evasion about Wilson. He approved of his new acquaintance, and said so.

"Let us give teddy a ride on Prince?"

"Let's!"

Grant carefully arranged teddy on the horse's hump, and the boy clapped his hands with delight.

"Now let us all go for a ride. You will sit on my knee, and teddy will drive Prince."

He took the boy carefully on his knee, driving with one hand and holding him in place with the other. The little body resting confidently against his side was a new experience for Grant.

"We must drive carefully," he remarked. "Here and there are big stones hidden in the grass. If we were to hit one it might dump us off."

"The little chap chuckled. "Nothing could dump you off," he said.

Grant reflected that such implicit and unwarranted confidence implied a great responsibility, and he drove with corresponding care. A mishap now might lay this very delightful little bud of hero-worship.

"They turned the end of the furrow with a single stroke of loose trace-chains," and Prince trotted a little on account of being on the outer edge of the seal-circle. The boy clapped his hands again as teddy bounced up and down on the great shoulders.

"Have you a little boy?" he asked, when they were started again.

"Why, no," Grant confessed, laughing at the question.

"Why?"

There was no evading this childish inquisitor. He had a way of pursuing a subject to bedrock.

"Well, you see, I've no wife."

"No mother?"

"No—no wife. You see—"

"But I have a mother—"

"Of course, and she is your daddy's wife. You see they have to have that—"

Grant found himself getting into deep water, but the sharp little intellect had cut a corner and was now ahead of him.

"Then I'll be your little boy," he said, and, clambering up to Grant's shoulder, pressed a kiss on his cheek. In a sudden burst of emotion Grant brought his team to a stop and clasped the little fellow in both his arms. For a moment everything seemed misty.

"And I have lived to be thirty-two years old and have never known what this meant," he said to himself.

"Daddy's hardly ever home, anyway," the boy added, naively.

"Where is your home?"

"Down beside the river. We live there in summer."

And so the conversation continued

and the acquaintanceship grew as man and boy piled back and forth on their mile-long furrow. At length it occurred to Grant that he should send Wilson home; the boy's long absence might be occasioning some uneasiness. They stopped at the end of the field and carefully removed teddy from his place of prestige, but just at that moment a horridly buzzing about caused Prince to stamp impatiently, and the big hoof came down on the boy's foot. Wilson sent up a cry proportionate to the possibilities of the occasion, and Grant in alarm tore off the hood and stocking. Fortunately the soil had been so soft, and the only damage done was a slight bruise across the upper part of the foot.

"There, there," said Grant, soothingly, crossing the injury with his fingers. "It will be all right in a minute. Prince didn't mean to do it, and besides, I've seen much worse than that at the war."

At the mention of the war the boy suspended a cry half-uttered.

"Were you at the war?" he demanded.

"Yes."

"Did you kill 'em in the tummy?"

"We'll talk about that tomorrow. Now you hop up on my shoulders, and I'll tie the horses and then carry you home."

He followed the boy's directions until they led him to a path running among pleasant trees down by the river. Presently he caught a glimpse of a cottage in a little open space, its brown-shingled walls almost smothered in a riot of sweet peas.

"That's our house. Don't you like it?" said the boy, who had already forgotten his injury.

"I think it is splendid." And Grant taking his young charge from his shoulder, stepped up on to the porch and knocked at the screen door.

In a moment it was opened by Zen

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CENTRAL STATES FAIR AUG. 15-23

Great Aurora Exposition Is Show Window of the West.

ENLARGE \$1,000,000 PARK

Spend \$200,000 on Improvements to Provide More Amusements and Space for Increased Exhibits—Opens With "Fun on the Farm."

The biggest show window in the West will be opened to the public when the gates of the million dollar exposition park at Aurora are opened for the third annual Central States fair and exposition, to be held August 15 to 23. More than \$200,000 has been spent in improvements since last fall, providing more amusements for the 300,000 or more who will visit the grounds during the nine days and nights and more space to care for the big increase in the number of exhibits in every department.

This year's fair, bigger and greater than the first two, will be a complete panorama of the progress made throughout this section of the country in live stock raising, agriculture, boys' and girls' club work, the art of home making, educational work, etc. Entries in the live stock department are pouring into the office of Secretary Clifford R. Trimble in such large numbers that work has already been started to provide space for the overflow. Some of the finest herds of beef and dairy cattle on the American continent have been entered. Premiums totaling \$37,000 are being offered for live stock.

Appropriate \$165,000. A total of \$165,000 in purses, premiums and attractions has been appropriated by the association for this year's fair. With this amount of money available the board of directors has been able to attract the best in exhibits and the best in amusements. Every department will be bigger than a year ago and the entertainment contracted for will surpass that shown on any fair grounds in America.

The 1924 exposition will be opened with "Fun on the Farm," a circus which will be presented at Aurora for the first time on any fair grounds in the world. It is a feature which combines fun and education for the farmer as well as the city man. This novel event will be staged both afternoon and evening of the first Friday and Saturday in front of the grandstand. The farmer who attends will not only be entertained, but will take home with him knowledge of farm conditions that he could not gain through years of reading or attending community gatherings.

Great Night Show. Following "Fun on the Farm" will come the big central states night show, which last year and the year before gained the reputation of surpassing anything ever before attempted on a fair grounds in America. Twelve great hippodrome acts, closing with the first presentation of the gorgeous fireworks pageant, "Tokyo Through Quake and Fire." The pageant will show vividly the pain and terror which accompanied the terrible Japan disaster of 1923.

As an added amusement feature this year the society horse show and hippodrome circus acts will be shown

in connection with the horse races every afternoon.

When not viewing the thousands upon thousands of exhibits in the immense exposition buildings, fair visitors will find many new attractions to entertain them this year. The huge \$200,000 swimming pool, largest in the world, will be open day and night. Other amusement park features, including the Exposition flyer, largest roller coaster in the world, giant circle swing, glass house of a thousand troubles, whipl, skooter ride, kiddie cars and miniature railroad will be in operation to furnish fun for adults as well as the children.

Special railroad rates have been provided on all railroads for the fair dates, August 15 to 23, inclusive. Hard roads from every town, city, and village within a radius of 150 miles lead directly to the gates of the park.

Dog and Cat Show at the Aurora Fair

A new department has been added in the Central States fair and exposition, to be held at Aurora, August 15 to 23. It is a cat and dog show. Entries are open to the world and it is expected that scores of owners throughout Illinois will compete for the cash prizes. Mrs. F. B. Watson of Aurora is superintendent of this department and entry blanks and information can be secured by writing to her.

Railroads Make Special Rates for Fair Dates

A special rate of a fare and a hall has been made on all railroads entering Aurora for the period starting August 15 and ending August 23, the dates of the Central States fair and exposition. It has been announced. Information regarding trains can be secured from the railroad agents.

BANKER-FARMER CO-OPERATION

Many Conferences and Practical Measures Are Bettering Farm Situation From Ground Up.

The merits of intermedial and long-time agricultural credit now available, organization and co-operation of producers for balanced production, and orderly marketing are the chief topics of discussion at many banker-farmer conferences being held in various parts of the country with the assistance of the American Bankers Association.

At a Texas Agricultural College meeting representatives of agricultural and livestock associations agreed that there is no such thing as over-production, and that every increase in production should raise the standard of living higher. They saw need for the organization of producers for balanced production and orderly marketing to relieve the stress on agriculture, with credit provided of sufficient time to cover farm and ranch turnover.

Legislation Not Wanted. Further legislative action was not considered appropriate. In fact, there was actual opposition to further government action to assist in economic adjustment, everyone there being in complete accord that conditions were propitious as far as existing institutions were concerned to raise the farmer and stockman to a proper economic place in the business world. The establishment of the Intermediate Credit Bank was declared to be the last step in the provision of necessary agencies of credit, while sufficient opportunity for co-operation exists in present organizations.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association was described as a means of co-operation between bankers and farmers and its work explained in bringing bankers in more intimate touch with the actual problems of the farm to develop increased helpfulness.

Banker-farmer conferences have been arranged by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association at the state agricultural colleges in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming. The Oregon Bankers Association is engaged in the promotion of conferences in an effort to bring about diversified agriculture.

Practical Aid by Banks. Officials of a large Astoria, Oregon, bank are taking an active part in making farming a real business in their community. A group of dairymen wanted to borrow sufficient money to buy a carload of purebred Guernseys. There were practically no purebred Guernseys in the county. These dairymen had little money so they took the matter up with this bank. A letter of credit for \$16,000 was given to them immediately on a joint note.

It meant the starting of purebred Guernsey herds in the county and most of the dairymen who purchased the animals have sold enough of the offspring to pay for the original investment. One of the dairymen says, "And the bank not been liberal in making this loan, the original impetus could not have been made and the county would not have at this time the reputation it now has as one of the Guernsey centers of the Northwest."

Try a News Want Ad

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of Antioch Packing Co., a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, on the sixth day of August, A. D. 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of submitting to a vote of the stockholders of said corporation the question of abandoning the corporate enterprise, surrendering the charter, franchise and corporate name thereof, and of dissolving said corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated Antioch, Illinois, July 11th A. D. 1924:

Christoph Roeschlein, Anna Roeschlein, All of the Directors of said Corporation.

Not Reckless

"So you propose to take my daughter from me without any warning?" Nervous Young Man—Not at all. If there is anything concerning her you want to warn me about, I'm willing to listen.

Hard Course

She—How did you like your college course?

He—The greens were in pretty poor shape, but I generally managed to get around in ninety.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss Circuit Court of Lake County October Term A. D. 1924.

Ethel V. McGinnis vs. Claude B. McGinnis in Chancery No. 14231.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court. Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Claude B. McGinnis defendant as aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October, A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk. Waukegan, Illinois, July 13, A. D. 1924.

George W. Field, Complainant's Solicitor. 47w4

No Brakes

Proprietor of Summer Hotel—Now, over here is the ocean.

Ad Writer—Where? I don't see any ocean.

Proprietor—You don't? My dear sir, I'm afraid you're not the man we want to write our advertisements.

Shall You Have Anything at 60?

It has been proved that 90 percent of American men on reaching 60 years of age have saved nothing and must either work for a living or depend upon someone else. We see no sadder sight than a gray-haired man dependent on others for food.

Kenosha College of Commerce

FOR THIRTY YEARS, through strong BUSINESS and SHORTHAND courses, has been putting young men and women on the way to SUCCESS and INDEPENDENCE. Join those who will begin their courses with the NEW SCHOOL YEAR, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1924.

Kenosha College of Commerce

Otis L. Trenary, Prop.

To Our Patrons

Owing to the large number of week end pleasure seekers who must be accommodated on Saturday evenings, we suggest that you, who have leisure attend our dances during the week.

This will enable us to give you better service and you will more fully enjoy the superior music of the "Senators", our regular 8-piece orchestra.

Channel Lake Pavilion

(Incorporated)

The new Channel Lake Pavilion is one of the biggest pavilions in the state—Dance space, 6000 square feet.

H. P. LOWRY

INSTALLING—REPAIRING

PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store



What Do You Know About BASEBALL



How well do you know Baseball in its various phases? Here's the test. Displayed on this page you see seven different incidents that occur in almost every game. Can you furnish the correct answer to each query? Get busy NOW! Take paper and pencil. Set down the number of each "situation" as it is pictured here and jot down your answers. File them with the Baseball Contest Editor of the Antioch News not later than Saturday noon, and then go to the game Sunday and see if your name is on the list of winners posted at the gate. The first eight correct answers or nearest correct will receive free tickets.

GET A FREE TICKET FOR THE GAME



This shortstop just stopped a grounder. Base runners leaving first and second. To whom should he "whip" the ball?

1



Why should the base runner pictured above have "his head examined"?

4



Base runners on first and second. What order is the manager whispering to the batter?

5



This batter is not in a cheerful mood. He's on his way to first base. Why?

2

Baseball Record and Rule Book for 1924
ABSOLUTELY FREE
To 100 fans who hold lucky numbers
OTTO S. KLASS
For Men and Boys
Phone 21

TO BE SAFE AT ALL TIMES
Keep your account on the right side of the ledger.
Start a saving account at
BROOK STATE BANK

FOR A REAL GOOD TIME
Tonight and
Every Night at
CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

GLOBE AUTO BATTERIES
A 6-volt-11 plate rubber box battery for Fords.
13.00
Sold at a lesser price because they are From Factory—to Dealer—to You
WALTER J. CHINN



Bases full. Two outs. Two strikes and three balls on the batter. What should he do?

6



Bases loaded. One out. What custom in baseball is this pitcher violating?

3

For a Real Good
WORK SHOE
—Try—
CHASE WEBB'S

AFTER THE GAME
A cool swim in an Arlington-Knit Brand bathing suit will be just the thing. Get one at
HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS

COLD MEATS
Some of our cold meats for supper after the game will go good—Try some.
O. E. HACHMEISTER

Winchester Special
FIELDERS GLOVES
1.95
Genuine Horsehide, leather seamed, leather stitched and full leather webbed
The best buy on the market
WILLIAMS BROS.
A complete line of baseball and sporting goods for all occasions



Catcher and pitcher have allowed a bunt to roll fair - How is this play scored?

7



Locals

Mrs. Anna Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurch of Chicago spent the week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Barney Naber.

Miss Ruth Beebe of Woodstock is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Garland and Miss Roberta Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan visited Antioch relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Leonard Van Deusen and son Lloyd are spending several days this week with Mr. Van Deusen at Indianapolis, Ind. They will visit Mrs. Van Deusen's mother at Gary, and other relatives at Hobart, Ind., before returning home. They left here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and two children of Chicago motored out on Friday afternoon to see their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis, returning home on Saturday afternoon.

L. O. Bright was a Chicago visitor on Sunday, where he went to see his wife and little daughter, who are doing very nicely at a hospital there.

Allen and Bernice Jensen of Chicago are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Jensen.

Miss Eleanor Hess and Miss Marion Helmsman of Chicago will entertain some of their friends at a house party at Cross Lake. Among those who will be present are the Misses Daisy Martin, Helen Zwiers, and Jeanette Arnold and the Messrs. William Reynolds, Joseph Arnold, Carl Blumenthal, Robert Yates and Alfred Scholz.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

ST. IGNATIUS BAZAAR

The Ladies of the St. Ignatius Guild will hold their mid summer bazaar Wednesday, Aug. 12th, at Woodman hall. The usual complete line of fancy and useful articles will be in sale and many novelty booths, including the ever-fascinating fish pond, parrot post, etc. will be present. Remember the date, Aug. 12th, the lucky day. Sale starts at 10:30 a. m.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ormond entertained the following relatives last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, all of Chicago.

Dr. Smith and family of Downers Grove spent Wednesday at the John Brogan home. Miss Dorothy Brogan accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. Myrtle Chian and little daughter were Chicago visitors on Sunday.

The annual township Sunday school convention for the towns of Millburn, Lake Villa and Antioch was held at Millburn last Sunday. Several from here attended. Reports from the different Sunday schools were given, and showed good work accomplished during the past year. After the conference and talks election of officers was held. Frank Edwards was elected as president of the township for the next year. The remaining officers were re-elected. Rev. Stanton gave the closing address.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yopp of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Naber.

Mrs. Dalziel and family have returned to Antioch to make their home here after spending several years in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Chicago are spending some time at the home of their son, Pete Peterson and family, while Mrs. Peterson is visiting her mother and other relatives in Norway.

Dr. and Mrs. Dacey of Richmond were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichmann were Chicago business visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Chicago motored out Sunday and spent the day with Antioch relatives and friends.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and new rugs. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2973.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter, Miss Beulah, and Mrs. Jennie Sanborn and daughter Miss Genevieve and Mrs. C. A. Clark motored to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Brand of Tucson, Arizona, a former teacher of the Antioch high school, was in Antioch last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen and little daughter motored to Phoenix, Wis. Sunday for the day.

The Camp Fire Girls are enjoying a week's outing camping at Mr. Abi's subdivision, Wedgetown, at East Loon Lake. They started camp on Monday morning.

Mrs. Paul Shepard and son Albert motored to Chicago on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder, Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells of Area, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Patten of Kenosha were Antioch visitors on Friday.

Miss Ellen James has returned from a visit in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Thompson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laurson.

Lillian Laureen is spending this week in Kenosha with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are spending this week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Turtleson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Green have returned to their home at East Chicago, Ind., after a visit with relatives and friends in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead entertained their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds of Williamsport over the week end. Miss Alice Edmonds is staying for the week.

The Boy Scouts have been enjoying an outing camping at Channel Lake on Smith's hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten motored to Kenosha Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Raymond Laurson and friend of Waukegan were over Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Raymond Laurson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laurson.

Mrs. Carrie Wilton has been very sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maestle entertained relatives from the city over Sunday.

The Misses Emilie Furbick, Irene Sheehan, Madelyn Sheehan, Marguerite Sheehan, Mary McCann, Helen Martin and Clara Doyle spent several days the past week at the Bell.

Edwin and Howard Strang are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hook at Gurnee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller have moved into the Jos. Horton home on Orchard street, recently vacated by the Wm. Hallwahn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble motored to Woodstock last Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shalen.

Pete Peterson and family, also his father and mother motored to Lake Geneva last Sunday.

Mrs. James Lennox spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Message. Mr. Lennox came out Saturday.

Harry J. Message came home and spent a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang and two children are visiting relatives in Iowa for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. James Dunn and Miss Violet Thibault motored to Woodstock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morley, although unable to attend, wish to express their appreciation to the Antioch News for the complimentary pass of the Crystal theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Garland. They are on a trip from North Carolina to Iowa.

Gladys Gaulke of Woodstock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Garland, for a couple of weeks.

There will be an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey and son of Lake Geneva visited over Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Walter Palmer at North Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Chicago spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer.

Mrs. J. W. Melroe and three children, her mother, Mrs. Dredley, returned home on Monday after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Mexico, Mo. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McGee's two sisters, the Misses Mary and Annie Dudley and girl friend, who will visit several weeks at the McGee home here.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

NOTICE

H. B. Thoreson of Spellman & Thoreson, the chiropractors of Burlington will be in Walnut every week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 1 at the hotel.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son of Chicago spent the week end at Thos. McCann's.

Sunday, July 17th, being the seventy-first birthday anniversary of Geo. Hockney, his wife and daughters staged a complete surprise for him in the form of a family reunion at the old homestead, north of town. A bountiful lunch on the spacious lawn was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hockney, a niece Miss Tina C. Watson of Genoa City, Harvey Hockney, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barter of Pleasant Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hockney and family Bernard, George and June of Silverlake, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leese of Antioch and friends Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal of Pleasant Prairie. Many pleasant memories were recalled of the days when they lived on the farm.

Misses Beattie and Roberta Vanderkay of Pontiac, Ill., are visiting this week at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straghan.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mrs. E. C. Hoskins of Chicago, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. Straghan of North Ave.

Mrs. Faye Hadley of St. Louis, visited at Thos. McCann's Tuesday.

A young man from Hyde Park was drowned at Hastings Lake last Sunday. A diver from Kenosha found the body on Monday. The inquest was held at one o'clock and the body was taken to Waukegan where it was shipped to his home in Moline, Ill.

Miss Jennie Willett went to Kenosha on Tuesday where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids. At present she is getting along nicely.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "Love."

Miss Donna May Hancock of Superior, Wis., is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mrs. Ella Hoskins of Emporia, Kan., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Straghan the past week.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Getting the Most for Your Clothes Money

You can buy clothes at any price you choose to pay, depending upon the kind of clothes you want to wear.

Good clothes are not cheap—and cheap clothes are not good; they look cheap and give so little service that there is no economy in buying them.

The sure way to get most for your clothes money is to buy clothes

Tailored to Measure by Born

Come in today and look over our new fall line of woollens, you will be under no obligations.



S. M. WALANCE

"FOR MEN AND BOYS"

MAKE MONEY BY ATTENDING THE

Public AUCTION

of beautiful summer home site lots, at

Klondyke Resort at Grass Lake

and the famous Lotus Beds

Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2:30 P. M.

FREE! \$1,000 IN GOLD, SILVER and CREDIT PRIZES
You do not have to bid or buy. These are free to the crowd.50-WOODED LOTS-50
to be sold, regardless of price, to the highest bidder

Chain O' Lakes Property Going Fast

Available resort lots located on Grass Lake and the Chain O' Lakes, with which Grass Lake connects, are becoming scarce, and each year finds prices considerably higher than the year before. In fact, this may be about your last chance to obtain choice waterfront lots in this desirable and convenient locality AT AUCTION and certainly you will never be able to duplicate the low prices these beautiful homesites will undoubtedly be sold for. Improvements in Klondyke Subdivision are now under way and a spacious Beach and Park have been dedicated to the use of the owners of these lots forever. This property is only 1 1/2 miles from Chain O' Lakes Country Club and Fox Lake Golf and Country Club.

Estate Ordered Sold

Klondyke Subdivision consists of property which belongs to a young man who has just reached his twenty-first birthday. Thus a beautiful, desirable and well-known tract of summer resort acreage which heretofore could not be legally sold is now available to the public and you can "cash in" on this big opportunity by attending the first public sale ever held on these premises. As Mr. Simon, the owner, has now ordered his estate sold at auction, this means the advantage of getting an attractive wooded lot AT YOUR OWN PRICE at a time when the most desirable homesites of other subdivisions in this vicinity have long since been sold.

EASY TERMS OF SALE

One-third cash and the balance within 18 months. A guarantee policy issued with each lot when fully paid for

Why go 200 or 300 miles ONCE during the summer, when you can enjoy a home-site in Klondyke Resort EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY during the entire summer at a minimum expense.

A GOOD BAND CONCERT. COME AND ENJOY THE DAY WITH US.
H. H. UNTZ & CO., Agents

JOHN SIMON, Owner

NEW CRYSTAL

SPECIAL—Thursday, July 31—SPECIAL
MOREAU, EUROPE'S HOUDINI
Better known as Moreau, the human eel, will give you 30 minutes real entertainment.
Also "MAN'S MAN", featuring J. Warren Kerrigan.
Adm. 15-30

Friday, August 1

MOREAU, THE HUMAN EEL

In an entire change of acts. Last chance to see him
Also CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "A WIFE'S ROMANCE"

Saturday, August 2

REGINALD DENNY in

"Sporting Youth"

It takes the younger set to give you a new thrill! You think that you have seen them all but wait 'til you see these young jazz-maniacs. Wild parties, pretty girls and high-powered racing cars—that's the way it goes. A romantic comedy with young blood and young ideas, and the fastest motor race ever seen on the screen.

Sunday, August 3

"TRIFLING WOMEN"

Featuring BARBARA LA MARR

How many women are triflers? Some one we know. This one was and she paid. See this wonderful Rex Ingham's success.

VERY SPECIAL

Wednesday, August 6

"MONNA VANNA"

The story of a woman who staked her soul on a man's honor. Loved by every one. The woman ideal.

Also JACK DEMPSEY in "A Society Knockout."

Coming Soon—"Under the Red Robe," "Orphans of the Storm," "The Arizona Express."

Wilmot News Notes

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and son Tom returned from a visit with Michigan friends last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter Loraine from Chicago were out for the week end with Mrs. S. Boulden, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews of Antioch were at the Boulden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and children from Sharon spent Sunday at the Peacock and Vollbrecht homes. Lola Spear remained for a week's visit to Wilmot.

Mrs. Jane Motley is visiting with Mrs. Martin Anderson in Kenosha this week.

Margaret Stoen and Ruth Pacey spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoen at Wauconda. Hazel and Preston Stoen are there this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn of Richmond Sunday morning, July 27.

Rhoda Jedele and Arthur Fiegel were guests of Zella Gertenback of Racine Sunday.

The Annual Mission Festival of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Wilmot will be held this coming Sunday. The program of services is as follows: 10 a. m.—Rev. R. Pietz of Lomira, Wis., will preach. At 2:30 p. m.—Rev. Bartz of Waukegan, and at 8 p. m. Rev. Giese of Milwaukee. The Gerten back quartette from Racine is to sing at all the services. The ladies of the Lutheran Aid are to furnish a chicken dinner which they will serve at noon at the Lutheran hall. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Mrs. Mary Wright and daughter Mrs. T. Fuson of New York, who have spent the past three weeks in Wilmot left for Chicago Monday. There they were joined by Mr. Fuson who will accompany them on a tour of the middle west. Mr. and Mrs. Fuson are to appear in concerts at Clay, Center, Kansas, Lincoln, Nebraska and they will give two recitals at Boulder, Col. Before returning to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fuson and Mrs. Wright are to spend another week at Wilmot.

Pearl Giddin spent several days the last of the week at Krens at South Bristol.

A freak wind storm visited this locality last Wednesday night uprooting several trees in the village. It was not accompanied rain or an electrical storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Antioch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Blood.

Funeral services for Henry Blm a resident formerly of Silverlake were held at the Holy Name church Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. The Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Joseph Hraskey, pastor of the church. Mr. Blm died in Chicago last Saturday and the remains were brought to Dr. McDonald's cottage at Silverlake Sunday. Services were held at the house at nine-thirty and at the church at ten. Interment was in the family lot of the Holy Name cemetery. Henry Blm was born in Cleveland, Ohio, March 8, 1848. He was married to Mary McNulty in Chicago, May 6, 1877. They made their home at Silverlake for 28 years. Following the death of his wife he went to Chicago to reside. He held many positions of trust in Silverlake long before a justice of the peace there and at one time was postmaster for the village. Surviving are four children and nine grandchildren.

There was a meeting of the Farm Bureau at the A. C. Stoen farm on Wednesday night, at the Griffiths farm at Salem Thursday night and at the VanLiere farm at Brighton Friday night.

Beer Runners Are Nabbed by Sheriff's Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the deputies had to get a truck from Highland Park to reload the cargo and get the truck out.

Chief Deputy Lester Tiffany took the men in the Anderson crowd, who consisted of Frank O'Connell and Joe Martin of Chicago and put them in the Libertyville jail. Later he removed them to Waukegan.

They were released on bonds of \$2,000 each by Justice Harvey Coulson. Their case was set for August 30, but Anderson stated he would like to "square up" for the gang before that date.

Mrs. Yoe was on the scene also demanding damages for her automobile. Paroled threats predominate in the moist spots of the state, according to one alleged runner. He stated that most of the alleged beer had come from Wisconsin to points in Chicago and Cook county.

The raids, while they have not taken enough barrels to shut the supply, have forced the small truck owners and individual pilots to "lay off the racket," bringing a crisis as far as supply and demand goes.

The runners are between the "devil and the deep blue sea." It would seem. McHenry county is making it hot for them and Lake county is making it hotter. The sheriff's office flushed with their success, promises to give them a 24-hour-a-day fight.

The 103 empty barrels from the first raid brought \$250 to the county. The sale was made to a Trevor man after the court had entered an order allowing the sale. This procedure will be followed with the remainder, it was said.

The total list of 243 barrels means an amount of \$24,300 picked from the brewery owners. The barrels are bringing \$100 apiece in Chicago, according to Joe Miller, a victim taken the other day. This loss is not stood by the truckmen, it is understood, as they just get cartage on the stuff. In case they lose in their run they don't get paid and have to stand a fine if it is leveled at their heads.

The drivers, who are not men of means, from all appearances, have taken some terrible jolts. The first outfit of nine men paid \$1,800, exclusive of costs and lost their money on cartage.

The \$900 leveled at the gang last Wednesday on the one truck is another blow to the small individuals in the industry.

One of the Racine men stated that he had been a soap box preacher before his advent in the modern pastime of getting rich quick. He announced his intention of returning to the old vocation.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Helping the Hens Through the Molting Period

by J. W. KELLER, Eminent Poultry Expert

The molting season presents many difficulties to the poultry raiser. It has been claimed that a period of fasting or short feeding followed by a period of very heavy feeding of rich foods will cause chickens to quit laying, drop the old feathers, grow a new coat quickly and promptly resume laying again.

While the molt may be forced, it will be found better and more profitable in the end to let Nature take its course. Every help to hasten the molt over their molting period may be used, but to enforce the period of molt out of season will be harmful to the hens.

The molting period begins in August and from then on till winter sets in hens will be found in different stages of molting.

The quicker the molt is over the sooner the birds will begin to regain their vitality and begin laying. It is always practical to get the hens who begin to molt early and quickly from those who go thru this period slowly.

The food requirements of the molting hen will not or need not differ from those of the laying hen. The Pratt Experimental Poultry Farm of Philadelphia after extensive experiments and tests have found that foods rich in fats should be fed the molting birds. It enables them to molt better and quicker, and at the same time furnishes the elements required to produce a heavy glossy new coat of feathers. A very instructive booklet on this subject can be secured free of cost by writing the Pratt Experimental Poultry Farm, Philadelphia, Pa.

Early Molting Make Winter Layers Hens lay regularly, if at all, during the molting season for it is a drain on their vitality to produce feathers without producing eggs. The early molting hens will make the best late winter layers because they will not only have completed the process but will also have regained their normal and full vitality for laying before winter sets in. As mentioned above for this reason it is a good plan to keep the early molting hens well and you will have no trouble later, who will be slower in getting back to egg production.

A good poultry regulator should be fed the birds during the molting period. Animal food or meat is not time should likewise be fed at this time as necessary feather forming.

material and to lighten the strain on the vitality of the birds.

It is as essential to watch the hens carefully during the period of molting as it is to see that they are properly fed.

Hens that commence to molt in August ought to be in laying shape again by November or December, and if conditions are favorable should continue laying till spring.

Feed and care for the molting birds the same as at any other time, only remembering that the weather is warm and therefore the rules which guide you in the care of your chickens during the warm weather should be rigidly enforced now.

The drinking water supply is important. Do not, under any circumstances, allow the birds to partake of impure water. Water in hot weather quickly becomes stagnant and unfit for drinking purposes. It should be changed frequently or the drinking bowl should be supplied with a steady flow of fresh water. Keep the vessels in a shady place.

Shade Necessary At the molting period, shade for the chickens should be provided so that during the warm hours of the day they are protected from the hot sun; exposure to which will be most harmful to the health, plumage and color of the birds.

The poultry man cannot expect to secure many eggs from his fowls next winter unless he gets his hens through their molt early, and keeps them in the best of shape all the time. Looking after their comfort and supplying all the necessary help to get the birds thru this molting period quickly means for greater and quicker egg production later.

While molting is not a serious drain on the vitality and physical power of the bird, it may easily become so under conditions which are not helpful or natural. Molting is a process of Nature and not a disease, so that no drugs or condiments should be used at this period. Let Nature have her own way and time while you do your own part fully in providing the correct and natural conditions that should surround the birds when they are molting with sickness or death among your birds on account of the molting period.

(Continued on Page 2, American Poultry Bureau)

FARM BUREAU NEWS

The following is taken from a recent publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It shows that Lake county is only one of the hundreds of counties in the United States that is actively pushing the drive against bovine tuberculosis. Dr. Grinnell reports good progress and has been testing on an average of 900 head per month in Lake county. Many of our herds on second test show much progress in getting cleaned up. A good percentage showing no reactors on second test.

"From a condition of doubt, skepticism and considerable antagonism which prevailed against the tuberculosis test a decade ago, there exists today confidence, hope and determination to abate the evil influence to the industry due to tuberculosis. By progress we mean beneficial results accruing from the work, benefits to the dairy industry, the beef industry and to swine raising."

Among the many advantages enjoyed by livestock owners in modified counties in the premium paid by many of the packers for hogs bred, fed and raised in such counties when marketed for slaughter. From Illiada county, Mich., alone, since the area was declared modified, more than enough to repay the county for all the expense it went through for eradicating bovine tuberculosis.

When area tuberculosis work was taken up, the bureau began to make plans to determine the extent to which swine were affected by milk from tuberculous cows, or by associating with tuberculous cattle or from poultry sources. These studies revealed the following facts: In some localities in the United States tuberculosis exists among swine to a considerable extent due to the avian type of tubercle bacillus. In other localities it appears notwithstanding the fact that poultry are maintained on the same farms, that by far the higher percentage of tuberculosis in swine is due to the bovine type of organism and gains entrance into the swine through the medium of milk from tuberculous cattle or by the ingestion of food picked up in following the cattle in the feed lots. Both of these conditions demand serious consideration, but fortunately, they are conditions that can and will be overcome.

Tuberculosis among fowls is quite readily recognized, and as the individual flocks can be dispersed without great damage or financial loss, such action is recommended, and by careful selection in replacing the flocks, tuberculosis free flocks can be

established and maintained, thus doing away with the menace to the swine industry from that source.

Success in freeing herds from tuberculosis: The following table, compiled from records submitted by all of the states engaged in cooperative tuberculosis eradication work, is indicative of the general success obtained in freeing the average herd from tuberculosis, even though it may on the original test be found to be badly infected. This table is offered as a comparison with that published in "Side Lights" for December, 1923, which related particularly to badly infected herds in which some difficulties had been encountered in the eradication work.

The statistics now offered are noteworthy in that they cover a total of 24,550 herds on containing 670,000 cattle, and are more particularly valuable when it is noted that 21,000 of the herds included in the table which, on the original test were found to be infected to the extent of from 12 to 18 percent, were established as free from disease on not more than two tests. These figures were compiled on May 1, 1924.

Number tuberculin tests required to free herds of tuberculosis.

Herds	Cattle	1st test	2nd test
16,080	327,972	12.2	0.0
4,608	114,271	18.0	5.9
2,137	61,965	18.6	6.8
1,939	34,879	18.0	6.6
386	18,321	17.0	6.4
188	7,950	10.3	3.4
79	3,908	11.9	3.2
33	2,005	18.9	4.1
3	4	5	6

0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
4.1	3.1	2.8	0.0
3.4	3.3	2.1	0.0
3.9	2.6	2.1	2.1
4.1	2.8	1.7	2.6
3.7	3.5	4.2	7.1

Per capita consumption of milk as it pertains to tuberculosis eradication: In the early inception of the tuberculosis eradication campaign the fear was expressed in some quarters that condemnations and slaughter of larger numbers of dairy cattle and presentation of knowledge to the general consuming public of the possible danger involved in the consumption of milk containing live tubercle organisms would cause a decrease in the amount consumed. Statistics have not supported this fear.

Records of the tuberculosis eradication division indicate that there were slaughtered increasing numbers of animals from a total of about 6,500 in 1918 to 107,321 in 1923, approximately 95 percent of which were dairy ani-

mals. During this same period the per capita consumption of milk has increased from 172 quarts in 1918 to 212 quarts in 1923. It is noteworthy also that despite the slaughter of this large number of dairy animals this class of cows in the United States has increased by over a total of 1,260,000 head.

It is not believed that the dairy industry will in any way be unfavorably affected by the testing and proper disposition of tuberculous cattle. On the contrary it is entirely possible that the information given both the producers and consumers of milk will become a favorable factor in an improved dairy industry.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

There will be no prayer meeting this week.

Are you getting ready for the Vacation Bible school? The courses are ready. The instructors will be Miss Rachel Morris of Evanston, superintendent and teacher of the beginners; Mrs. Wentworth, teacher of the primaries; Rev. Wentworth, teacher of the juniors, and Rev. Stanton, teacher of the intermediates. The juniors and intermediates will conduct their classes at the high school. Sessions are to be from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The latest educational methods will be used throughout. Come and visit the school. There will be a picnic the first Friday afternoon, and final exercises and exhibits the second Friday evening. Save these dates.

BOYS HAVE BIG TIME AT CAMP AT CHANNEL LAKE

The Boy Scouts spent a week in camp on Smith's hill between Channel Lake and Lake Marie, coming home Saturday afternoon. The Lake Villa scouts, nine of them, shared the camp and Rev. Wentworth, the scout master, was a great factor toward making a successful week. His years of scouting showed constantly, in every phase of scout work.

Fifteen of the Antioch boys enjoyed the outing, some of them coming out for over-night stops. Twelve of them earned honors toward promotion. The sum of the tests they passed toward advancement was 92½. Bob Alvers, Ray Van Patten, Evan Miller, Ted Hocker, Bob Belter, Lloyd Murrell and Arnold Shunnesson passed from tenderfoot class to second class, and all of these passed several first class tests.

To Arnold Shunnesson goes the honors of the camp. He had taken only one of the three tests for entry into the tenderfoot class when he went to camp. He passed the other two, the ten tests for graduation into the second class, and four first-class tests, a total of fourteen tests for the week.

Mr. Pollock was the master mind of the camp, of course. His meaus conduced much toward success, and a fine morale. Rev. Stanton gave all of his time to instruction, and taking tests. A boat trip, stunt night, and tornadoes speeded life considerably for the crowd.

Mr. Wentworth, with six First Class scouts and one tenderfoot, got the boys from Lake Villa through 51 tests—this does not include two boys who went home the second day he-

cause of homo sickness. This makes a total for the camp of 143½ tests, for sixteen boys, who took scout work. We think this breaks the record, well, anyhow, we had a wonderful week.

Grayslake Man Is Hurt When Ditch Caves in

George Norris, 40 years old, contractor of Grayslake, was seriously injured last Thursday afternoon when the sides of a ditch he was digging suddenly caved in and partly buried him. He was injured about the head by the falling dirt. The man was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital from McHenry, where he was working. His condition is reported serious though he is expected to fully recover.

Norris, who is associated in the contracting business at Grayslake, was digging a pit for a water main in McHenry yesterday. He had reached a depth of several feet when the sides on which he had been piling the dirt collapsed and he was caught in the ditch. Fellow workmen witnessing the accident rushed to his aid and succeeded in extricating the injured man.

Health Notes
To the Thio—Don't eat fast.
To the Fat—Don't eat. Fast.

FALLS TIRES

and
EVERGREEN TUBES
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T. E. HANSEN
Tel. 184-R1 Antioch

Antioch Produce Company

Opera House Block
Main and Lake Sts.

A full line of California fruits and vegetables

Plums, Grapes and other fruits are in good season.

We Have Them All

Special to Farmers of Lake County

The Millburn Insurance Company writes your FIRE INSURANCE, and it's might good insurance, BUT, they don't write

Tornado and Wind Storm Insurance

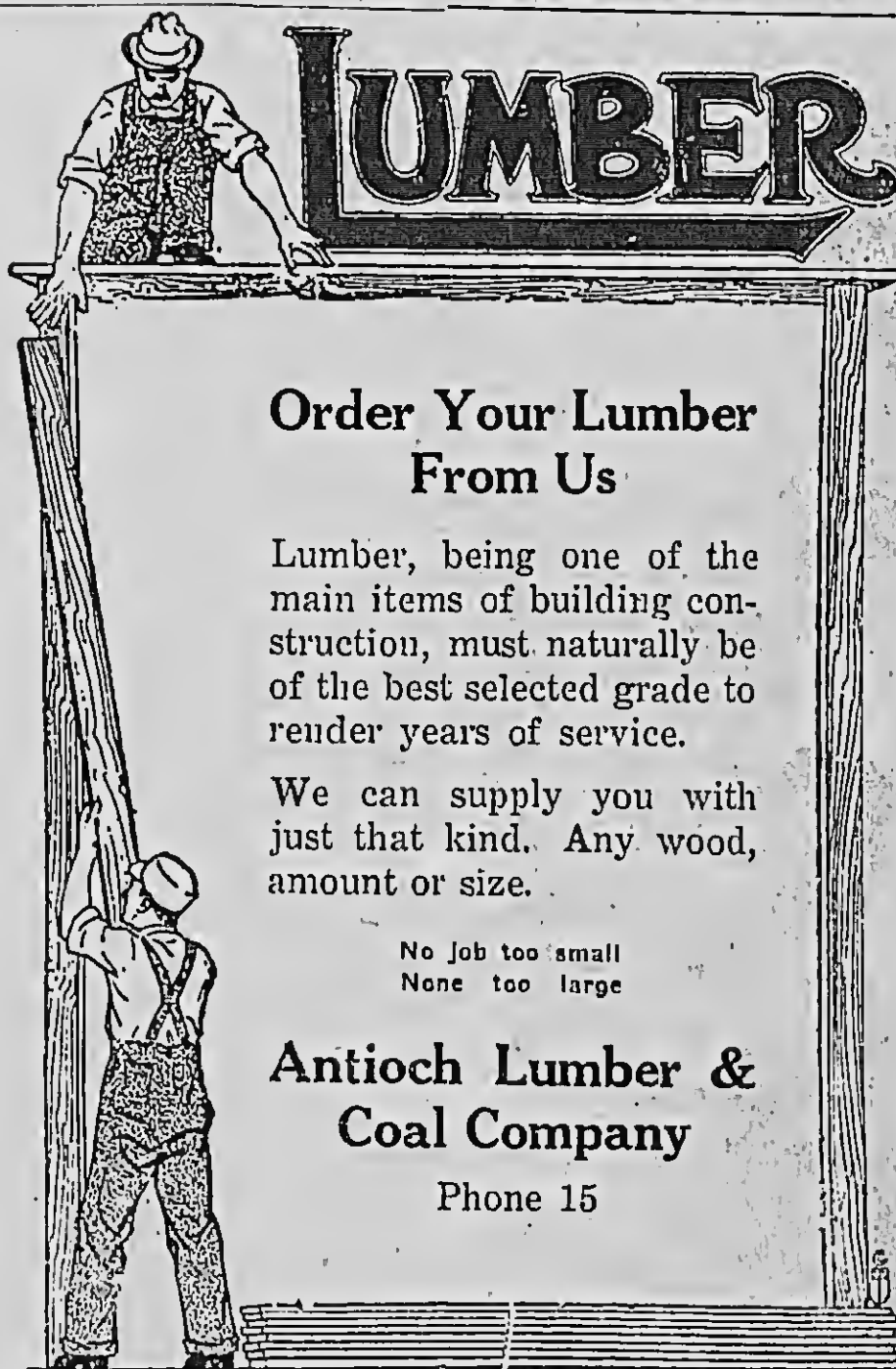
The American Insurance Company, with a capital of \$14,000,000, which I represent, will carry your risk. This company has been doing business in the United States since 1846, and is strictly an AMERICAN COMPANY.

Farm rates are:

50c per \$100 for 1 year
75c per \$100 for 3 years
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You can't afford to carry this risk
LET THE AMERICAN DO IT FOR YOU
Call and see me, or phone 205-J Antioch

J. C. JAMES



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Order Your Lumber From Us

Lumber, being one of the main items of building construction, must naturally be of the best selected grade to render years of service.

We can supply you with just that kind. Any wood, amount or size.

No job too small
None too large

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company
Phone 15

Of Interest to the Farmer

T. B. ERADICATION

SUMMARY FOR MAY

A total of 626,257 cattle were officially tested for tuberculosis during May, according to a monthly statement issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. Of this number, 21,475 reacted to the test and were condemned as diseased. Tuberculosis eradication is going forward steadily in all states. The greatest amount of testing in May occurred in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania, each of these states testing more than 35,000 head during the month.

The popularity of tuberculosis testing work under the cooperative plan is shown by the length of the waiting list. At the end of the month more than 273,000 herds, containing nearly 3,000,000 cattle were on the list to be tested as soon as inspectors can get to them.

Violators of 28-Hour Law Fined

Fines amounting to \$3,700 were imposed on 16 violators of the 28-hour law in cases that were prosecuted during the month of June, according to reports of the United States department of agriculture. This federal law requires that shipments of livestock must be given proper feed, water, and rest after 28 hours of continuous confinement in shipment. While the railroad companies endeavor to comply with the law, uninformed and careless employees cause most of the violations.

Rigid enforcement of the law has resulted in greatly bettering conditions under which livestock is shipped. In order to comply with the law many railroad companies have so greatly improved their transportation and yard facilities that stock now suffers little discomfort while en route to market.

FAMOUS COW DONATED FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Sentiment prevented the famous cow, Sophie Nineteenth, of Hood farm, from being sold at auction and falling into unfeeling hands when the herd of which she was a member was dispersed a year ago in April. Her owner, Mrs. C. L. Hood of Lowell, Mass., preferred instead to let this world's champion Jersey cow continue to add to the world's good through her contribution to scientific research, and, accordingly, donated her to the United States department of agriculture. Her career as an active producer of dairy products had ceased.

She arrived at the department experimental farm on May 13; and on June 19 she was chloroformed and prepared for study. Outward measurements were made of her body while

she was still alive; and afterward the size and weight of her various internal organs were secured. Her wonderful record in production of milk and butterfat over so long a period of time makes the data secured from her an especially valuable contribution to the study that is being made by the bureau of dairying of the relation between conformation of dairy cattle and their producing ability. Her skeleton will be prepared and mounted by an expert from the Smithsonian Institution and will be used for the study purposes in the laboratory of the bureau of dairying.

Sophie Nineteenth held the world's record for butterfat production in the Jersey breed from January, 1914, to November, 1918, with a production of 17,557 pounds of milk and 999 pounds of butterfat in a year. During 11 lactation periods she produced over 7,500 pounds of butterfat. This is the longest time production record for all breeds.

LIVESTOCK-LAW

VIOLATORS PAY FINES

Penalties amounting to \$1,450 were imposed during June on several railroad companies and individuals for violations of the federal laws governing the interstate movement of livestock. These are enforced by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. Several of the prosecutions were for the moving of cattle from one state to another without first having them tuberculin tested. Both individuals and railroad companies were fined for this offense.

Failure to designate shipments of cattle from the tick-infested areas, so that they might be handled accordingly, was the offense of several other railroad companies. One company unloaded cattle from the south in pens meant for stock that was not under quarantine restriction. Individuals moving tick-infested cattle interstate were also among the penalized offenders.

One railroad company removed an infected car without cleaning and disinfecting it. For this violation it paid a fine of \$100.

AGE AND SIZE OF COCKERELS DETERMINE TIME TO CAPOINIZE

Within the last few years the business of producing capons has grown rapidly in this country, and increasing numbers of capons are being raised in the middle western states. During the winter months capons are regularly quoted in the markets of the large eastern cities. Massachusetts and New Jersey are the great centers for the growing of capons, while Boston, New York and Philadelphia are the important markets.

The time of year when caponizing should be performed, so far as the effects of the operation and the rapidity and ease of healing are concerned, is of little importance. The capons seem to recover and do well at any time. Certain other considerations, however, do influence the time, says the United States department of agriculture. The age and size of the cockerel are very important. As soon as the cockerel weighs $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, or when 2 to 4 months old, they should be operated upon. The lower age and weight limits apply particularly to the American breeds, while the higher apply to the Asiatics. If smaller than this, their bodies do not give room enough to work handily. On the other hand, they should never be over 6 months old, as by this time the testicles have developed to a considerable extent, the spermatic arteries carry greater amounts of blood, and the danger of pricking these arteries and causing the fowl to bleed to death is greatly increased.

The fact that capons are in greatest demand and bring the best prices from the Christmas season until the end of March, and that it takes about ten months to grow and finish them properly, makes it important to hatch the chicks in early spring so that they will be of the proper size for caponizing in June, July and August. These are by far the most popular months for the operation, though in some cases it is performed still later.

The Final Insult

Excited Manager—For the love of Mike, Bill! Remember this bout's scheduled for ten rounds; whatever made you go for him like that?

Indignant Boxer—Hoh! You didn't see the blighter trying to put me with my back to the camera.

Getting Down to Essentials

A Yale player was teaching some cowboys how to play football. He explained the rules and ended as follows:

"Remember, fellows, if you can't kick the ball, kick a man on the other side. Now let's get busy. Where's the ball?"

One of the cowboys shouted: "Never mind the ball! Let's start the game!"

Even More

Caller—Is your mother engaged? Betty—I think she's married.

Obituary

From the Long Beach Daily Press.

APOPLEXY FATAL TO JOSEPH HUNTER AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

Joseph Hunter, pioneer and well known Grand Army man, died this morning at 6:30 at the Seaside hospital. Mr. Hunter suffered a stroke of apoplexy Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 on his way to the gas office and fell unconscious at Second and American avenue. He was taken to the hospital and Tuesday afternoon rallied enough to recognize relatives, but relapsed again into a coma which continued until this morning. Mr. Hunter, familiar known as Colonel Hunter was 78 years old.

A resident of Long Beach for 22 years Mr. Hunter witnessed and assisted in the police and building that has changed the community from the small town of 22 years ago to the city of today. Although retired, his property holding, which he managed himself, and his interest in civic development enabled him to take active part in the public life of the city. Included in his Long Beach property is the site on which stands the Producers Market on American avenue, and he also owns large holdings in San Pedro.

His fondness for trees led him to supervise the planting of many of the palm trees along Ocean boulevard and other parts of the city.

At the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Hunter enlisted in company K Twelfth Illinois Infantry although he was only 17 years of age. Among his most cherished experiences were his march to the sea with Sherman and voting for Lincoln. Although not of age he was given the right to vote by being a soldier.

In 1871 he went to Nebraska where he was again connected with the early history of pioneer days. He assisted in organizing Webster county, Ne-

braska, and named the town of Guido Rock, where he made his home. He married Mary E. Hughes, February 23, 1876, in Guido Rock, Neb., Mrs. Hunter survives him. Following the pioneer spirit he came to Long Beach in 1901 and became a staunch booster of the city.

Besides his widow he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Horn, Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs and Mrs. Lorne D. Diddough of Long Beach, one sister, Mrs. Mary Sibley of Salem, Wis., and five brothers, Robert, Hunter of Richmond, Ill., H. B. Hunter of Guido Rock, Neb., William and John Hunter of Antioch, Ill., and Henry Hunter of Long Beach; one niece, Mrs. Fred Wilson of Long Beach, two nephews, Harvey and Fred Hunter of Long Beach and two grandchildren, Dorothy Alice and Robert Hunter Middough.

Among organizations Mr. Hunter was active in the G. A. R. and the Odd Fellows lodge. Both organizations will take part in the funeral services and other patriotic bodies in the city will pay special respects.

Later—Funeral services were held Saturday, March 22, at ten o'clock at the Patterson & McQuillen parlors, conducted by Rev. Samuel (a friend of Mr. Hunter for thirty years past, he being a minister in Guido Rock thirty years ago). Following this was a service by the old soldiers and the strewing of flowers on the casket.

The casket was banked with beautiful flowers of all kinds, one piece being a large flag made of red, white and blue flowers given by the family.

Mr. Hunter was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was laid to rest in Los Angeles, the L. O. O. F. lodge having charge of the services at that cemetery.

The following is the tribute to Mr. Hunter in the Guido Rock paper:

The passing away of Mr. Joseph Hunter at Long Beach, Cal., last week removes another of the first settlers of Webster County, Nebr.

Mr. Hunter was well known in the Republican valley where he spent the best part of his life. He plotted, what is now called the Old Town of Guido Rock, being all that part East of main street. Most of the years he resided here with his family lived on a farm.

Mr. Hunter was a very useful man in that early day of the first settlement of Webster and Nickolls county. He was always much interested in the schools and as he would say "there can be no civilization without education." When Mr. Hunter and family moved to California we lost one of our best families and what was our loss was a gain for that city by the sea where they have made their home for several years. Mr. Hunter was a very kind, neighborly and humane man having no enemies but could count every one his friends that made his acquaintance.

McHenry-Woodstock Hire Motor Cop

McHenry and Woodstock have cooperated in the engagement of a motorcycle cop, who will, until further notice, divide his time between this city and the county seat. Motor law violations, not only in McHenry and Woodstock, but in every other community have become so flagrant of late that every well-regulated city is now putting on these motorcycle policemen. The officer, we are told, has been instructed to see to it that every state and city law regarding the operation of automobiles is respected. This means that every automobile driver will be obliged to supply himself with vehicle tax license plates, see to it that they do not exceed the speed limits, close their cut-outs, have all lights lit after dark and the other laws relating to automobiles are to be enforced. The city officials wish to give this last warning to those who know themselves to be violators of any of the automobile

laws so that there will be no excuse in the future if they are "pinched."

Sins Well Paid For

A negro minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on do Sabbath?"

"Yes, piason," answered Rastus, ruefully. "But, belleve me ah's payin' foh mah sins."

Never Do This

Farmer—How did yo come by that black eye, Parge?

Jarge—Ole cow had a way o' slickin' me face wif her tail, so I tied a brick onto it.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

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Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

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E. J. LUTTERMAN, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Besebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Squoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUNTER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Waukegan Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STOLY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES.

Value Behind Securities

No. 6 in a series of statements
about this Company's business



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

THE value of the physical assets behind the securities of a company is one of the first things the conservative investor inquires into.

The value of the property used and useful in the public utility functions of this Company was found to be \$60,759,000 as of January 1, 1923, by the Illinois Commerce Commission in entering its final order in the Company's rate proceedings.

The Company at that time had other properties such as its water power sites, coal properties and other assets valued by the Company at \$8,088,255 which were not included in the Commission's valuation because they were not used in actual production of service.

The Company's total properties, therefore, had at that time a combined value of \$68,847,255 and this total has since been increased because the Company has added materially to its properties.

It is interesting to note that the total valuation above mentioned after allowing par for each bond outstanding and each share of preferred stock gave a property value of \$131 for each share, par and no par, of common stock.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles — 202 cities and towns — with Gas or Electricity

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129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W

The Preferred and Common Stocks of this Company are listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

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Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

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Waukegan, Ill.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

MONUMENTS

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Doane Co.

Libertyville, Ill.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin
License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE



Trevor

The heavy and frequent rains of the past week has delayed the farmers in harvesting the hay crop.

Mr. Jesse Allen and a force of men from Richmond are cleaning and preparing the factory to receive the cucumbers which will be packed for pickles.

Miss Ruth Barber of Silver Lake spent part of the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Mrs. William Kruckman and Mrs. Nee of Burlington called on the former's mother, Mrs. Hiram Patrick, on Friday.

Miss Doris and Master James Kruckman, who spent the past two weeks with their grandparents, returned home with them.

The friends of Mrs. Ambros Reunyard gave her a surprise party on Saturday in honor of her birthday, which was on Friday. Bunco furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. Smith. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. Kenneth Kruckman of Chicago called on his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick Saturday.

Miss Lucille Evans of Kenosha spent over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton and Miss Marjorie Bailey of Minneapolis visited in Kenosha Saturday. Miss Bailey remained for a visit with her aunts Mrs. Adelbert Cornwall and Mrs. Robert Tait.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murry of Burlington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Linzen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and little daughter of Salem visited Mrs. Hartnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman on Sunday.

Mrs. George Brown and daughters, Alice and Deulah of Bristol called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Art Karns and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. Schmidt's parents at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Woodstock spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Loria Mickle.

Mrs. Willis Sheen is receiving treatment at Wesley hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. O. Schumaker entertained her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and children of Kenosha over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and sons visited an aunt and uncle at Lake Marie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and children of Chicago spent over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott and the former's mother of Bristol visited at the Chas. Oetting home Thursday.

Miss Viola Lavenduski of Wilmet called on Mrs. Ed Filson Monday.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. David Pullen and Thelma visited with relatives in Waukegan the latter part of last week.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck is visiting relatives at Edison Park.

D. B. Webb and family spent Sunday afternoon at the George Edwards home of Millburn.

Albert Swensen, wife and son motored to Spring Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterport and daughter Meredith of Evanston spent Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son George of Waukegan visited at David Pullen's Sunday.

Miss Katie Dorsey spent Sunday with the home folks.

Andrew-Grant and family of Edison Park spent Friday evening at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Truax entertained company Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter of Downers Grove visited at the Joseph Smith home Wednesday.

Mr. John Nelson and Mr. Paul Prothe left Monday morning to motor up into Wisconsin to buy cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughter are spending the week at Hickory.

RADIO STATION AT ZION

Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion has contracted for the construction of a super-broadcasting station which will place it in the same class with the five other largest stations in the United States.

Voliva's present station was constructed less than two years ago at a cost of \$50,000. The improvements to make it a super-station will cost \$50,000 more. It will be a 5,000 Watt station and will be capable of being heard 7,500 miles.

The government is considering the small stations, and this would put the present station, which the overseer operates out of business. For this reason many of his followers have urged him to remodel and put it in the super class.

Try Your Luck
"Take out a policy. One customer got her arm broke the other day and we paid her \$500. You may be the lucky one tomorrow."—From an ad quoted by the Kansas City Star.

Ancient Method of Punishment Still Prevails in China



Civilization, as many know from reading newspaper accounts, has not made very rapid progress in China. The Oriental country of millions still adheres to many ancient forms of punishment for its prisoners. Witness the wooden yoke or

"Cangue," as they call it, in which the three Chinese women, pictured above, are "serving their time." This method of dealing out a penalty to women is reminiscent of the manner in which supposed witches were punished here in this country in colonial days.

COMMUNICATION

Efforts on the part of the Department of Public Works and Buildings for closer cooperation with the public in the question of roads is shown in a communication sent out by Director C. R. Miller and Chief Engineer Frank T. Sheets to employees of that department. The communication is as follows:

My Dear Sir:
Service, efficiency and courtesy combine to express the administrative policy of this department. Each employee must make this policy his own. The people of the state of Illinois are entitled to the maximum service, to the greatest efficiency and to the most unflinching courtesy within your power to give. The true meaning of these three words must be kept constantly in mind if you are to do your part.

It goes without saying that absolute honesty, both in motive and act, is required and nothing less can be tolerated. Our employees in general have done splendidly in the past but we wish to urge you to renewed and even greater efforts in your devotion to these principles.

We are all servants of the people, and it is our duty to carry out their wishes as expressed to us through the legislation enacted by their members of the legislature. While a few people we meet will be unreasonable, the great majority are fair and broad-minded. The average Illinois citizen will not insist on things for himself which jeopardize the welfare of the commonwealth at large.

By your actions the entire Department is judged. Therefore use the authority conferred upon you by the people in a judicious, conservative way, reflecting the integrity and dignity of the Department which you represent. Never be officious and overbearing. Such conduct is the sure sign of limited capacity. Don't brand yourself.

The employee who is loafing or working inefficiently is seen by many people. Such an employee brings discredit to the Department as well as to the State Administration and to those who are doing their work loyally and well. Loyal employees should frown on and discourage loafing and indifference. After all, no satisfac-

Horse-Shoeing
50c
a shoe
(\$5.00 a team)
Reset . . . 50c
All kinds of wagon
repair work
J. PESTER
Lake Villa

to the efficiency of our work and has often in public addresses expressed his belief that in Illinois we have the most advanced and efficient highway organization of any State in the Union.

We fully believe that every officer and employee of this division will put forth renewed efforts to cooperate intelligently and conscientiously in the great public work upon which we are engaged, in an honest effort to live up to the high standards outlined by our chief executive.

In general there are some points in connection with road construction which deserve special attention.

(a) Avoid as far as possible deep cuts and heavy fills in front of homes.

(b) Preserve all trees whenever it is possible to do so without injury to the highway.

(c) When earth is removed from borrow pits, the ground should be left in the best possible condition for the benefit of the owner.

(d) All borrow pits should be drained in order to avoid unsightly conditions and breeding places for mosquitoes.

(e) When the question of size of drainage structures is involved, the property owner should be given the

benefit of the doubt.

We wish to impress upon each of you that written suggestions for improving the policies and the service of this Department are always welcome and will be appreciated.

Let us pull together and do this big job of building Illinois highways in a big way so that at the end of our service we may have the satisfaction of knowing that our State is better because we have served it.

Corneilus R. Miller,
Director.

Frank T. Shets,
Chief Highway Engineer.

Fixed to Fit

Miss Passe—How is the weather Marie?

The Maid—Fresh and windy, madam.

Very well. Put a healthy flush on my cheeks this morn'g. I'm going out.

A Winning Name

Policeman (producing not book)—Name, please.

Motorist—Aloysius—Alastair—Cyprian.

Policeman (putting book away)—Well, don't let me catch you again.

The Man We Want

For a local position is between 20 and 40. Some one who has determined his life work but who is interested in financial work. He must be willing to work hard and be a GO-GETTER. His future with this concern of national scope is certain if he answers the qualifications mentioned. Address brief personal history to Box A, The Antioch Press.

The Big Sale! Building Material

At Great Lakes Naval Training Station

Home Builders' Opportunity!

Our New Gigantic Building Purchase from the U. S. Government enables us to offer this large stock of high-grade Building and Heating Material at prices cut to the bone. Although the quantities are large at present our stock will soon be cleared at the rate shipments are now being made. Mail orders given special attention. SHIPMENTS MADE EVERYWHERE.

Bungalows--Homes--Cottages

The "COZY" 4 Room Bungalow contains four cozy rooms and one porch. This is a well constructed building and is priced at \$485. The over all size is 24 ft. x 34 ft. \$485
Five Room "Blue Bird" Home. Extra large rooms and porch. Plenty of light. Heavy construction. \$659
Six Room Home, large shed, well lighted rooms and well built porch. \$745
These are well built, permanent structures, portable or ready to erect. We furnish high grade inspected materials to erect these Bungalows and Homes. F. O. B. Cars or Trucks at the camp.

4-ROOM CAMP OR SUMMER COTTAGE \$298

PRICES BUILDING PLANS FREE	GLAZED SASH	SCREENS
ROOFING PAPER Heavy black composition roof roofing paper. Price per 100 sq. ft. \$1.25 As a stock of slate roll roofing paper.	Suitable for Porches, Halls, etc. Splice 24 in. thick, over all size 36x36 in. Price, each 95c Get our low quantity price.	Full length sizes. Reinforced with bar through the center. Large stock. Price, each 50c

HEATING AND PLUMBING

BIG JULY SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

PIPE AND FITTINGS	BATHROOM OUTFITS
Large stock of Wrought Steel Black Pipe and Fittings. Our LOW PRICES mean a big saving to you. STANDARD 2 in. PIPE, for ft. 9c 1 1/2 in. 7c 1 in. 6c 3/4 in. 5c 1/2 in. 4c	Include Bath Tub, Lavatory and Low-Tank Closet Outfit. Complete with all Fittings. Bath Cock and Faucets. JULY SALE PRICE. \$53

SHORT LENGTHS	CLOSET SETS
We have an immense stock of Pipe in lengths up to 18 feet—at prices about half of that listed above. Fine for fence posts, etc.	Low-Tank Style. Furnished with White-Tank is complete with latest trimmings and Supply Pipe. JULY LAST, EACH \$20

Cast Iron and Malleable Fittings	LAVATORIES
We have an immense stock of Malleable and Cast Iron Fittings. Send us your list and we will gladly quote you prices.	White Porcelain Enamelled. Size 17x19 in. VERY SPECIAL PRICE. \$5.50

BRASS VALVES	BATHTUBS
Standard Gate and Globe Valves. Suitable for 100 lb. steam pressure. These Valves are in excellent condition and FULLY GUARANTEED. Globe Valves. Gate Valves. 1 inch, each. \$1.00 1 1/2 inch, each. \$1.25 2 inch, each. \$1.50	White Porcelain Enamelled. Complete with Double Bathcock, Waste and Overflow connected. Fully Guaranteed. SPECIALLY PRICED. \$29.50

Other Sizes on Hand	SLOAN VALVE CLOSERS
WALL RADIATORS American "PEERLESS" Wall Radiators. Fine for Garages, Factories, Public Buildings, etc., where floor space is valuable. In White ready to install. Wall Brackets furnished FREE. Price for quick delivery. 25c	Fine for Factories, Garages and all Buildings. Complete with "Sloan" Flush Valve. Wrought Iron and Oak Seat. PRICE, COMPLETE. \$12.50

STEEL TANKS	Soil Pipe and Fittings
Extra heavy riveted Steel Storage Tanks. Handmade to hold 30 to 7 ft. capacity. 250 gallons. Many fitted with coils. \$29 Special sale price.	All Cast Iron Soil Pipe and Fittings in the Camps are of EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT. Large stock, ready for immediate shipment. As space is limited we quote prices on but few of these items.

"Boylston" Steam Reducing Valves	Sinks and Dishwashers
"Boylston" Steam Reducing Valves. Size 1 1/2 in. to 2 in. Good working condition. SPECIAL PRICE. \$3.50	Two Compartment Sinks, made of 14 gauge galvanized sheet iron, 18 in. long, 24 in. wide, 12 in. deep, and 12 in. high. Stand on heavy iron legs. 35 in. to top of sink. Fitted with faucet and 4 in. galvanized drain board at each end. OUR SPECIAL PRICE. \$6.50

Come to the Camps
Since headquarters at the Camps. Just a short drive from Chicago & North Western R. R. or North Shore Milwaukee Road to North Chicago Station. Excellent auto roads—take Waukegan or Sheridan road direct to our office. Come out any day.

WHITE FOR GORDON WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
Rent, T. & Great Lakes, Ill.
Without obligation, send me your FREE catalog of Building Material. I'll send you my "Home Builders' Illustrated Catalog" Name _____

GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co.
Great Lakes, ILL. PHONE WAUKEGAN 355

REMEMBER
"Mutual Week"
Buy a
Season Ticket Today
for Each Member
of your Family
and Make it
A REAL JOY WEEK!

See the Splendid Program
which is coming.

CHAUTAUQUA begins
August 17th

Farms, Summer Resorts and
Country Homes Sold for
Cash or Easy Terms. Property
Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List
Your Property With
an Old Reliable Real
Estate Dealer.

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Near Corner Belmont Avenue.

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

SALEM

The John Clark and Sheldon Horback families motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Misses Mildred LaMeer and Bessie Jensen, Messrs. Arthur Wolff and Henry Jensen spent Sunday at Waukegan Beach.

Mrs. Longman of Trevor spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hartnell.

Miss Mildred LaMeer gave a surprise party for Henry Jensen-Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards saw the Canton-Nash ball game at Keosauqua Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Kort of Kenosha was a caller in this village Saturday evening.

Meredith Warburton who is employed in a shoe store in Milwaukee was a week end guest of relatives.

Wm. Schultz Sr., son Frank, wife and children spent Sunday at the Richards home in Silverlake. Little Misses Caroline and Jane spent several days with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorse of Brighton were in Salem Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mooney of Chicago called at the Carl Richards home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have returned from a two weeks auto trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Dix and sons Lester and Gordon left Wednesday for an auto trip through Wisconsin. They will visit a few days at Wausau at the home of Mr. Dix's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ripley and son Walter and Miss Grace Acker of Camp Douglas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dibble. Miss Acker remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Brunning has entertained a sister the past week.

Wm. Haase and wife and Frank Haase and wife attended the Marshal funeral in Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Stratton and son of Ingleside were Salem callers Saturday.

The Barthel and Anderson families of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barthel.

Mrs. Geo. Garland and Susan Garland were in Salem Saturday.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Wm. Radtke at her home at Brass Ball Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Teltge and children of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Friend of Hebron, Ind., motored to Chicago Saturday where they were joined by Mr. Frank Wohlbart. The

party drove to the home of their sister, Mrs. Peter Wohlbart on the C. J. Sheen farm and spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick and son of Trevor accompanied by Miss Marjorie Bailey of Minneapolis called on the Loeschers Tuesday evening.

Charles Lukow of Chicago has been visiting his cousins, the Richard Kaplengst children.

Mrs. Della Sherwood of Antioch was a caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Bloss spent a few days at her home in the village and had as her guest Mrs. Anna Voltz of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Durkin of Chicago were here Friday.

Mrs. Pluk of Milwaukee and the E. Stonebraker family of Bristol spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. S. Cull. On Monday they were all at the Stonebraker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Burlington were host and hostess to a number of Salem friends Sunday at their cottage on Lily Lake, Linger Longer lodge. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Hantoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Miss Anne Peterson, Mrs. Florence Bloss, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Mrs. Susan Gookin, Mrs. Adam Karcher, Chas. Seaman, Harry Root, and the Misses Jennie and Josie Loesch, Lulu Root, Olive and Florence Hope, Florence Hlona and Stella Karcher.

Frank Sell, wife and children of Chicago are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell.

A. Murray and family have returned from a weeks motor trip through Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Herman Gardner, a former resident of Salem passed away at her home in Genoa city, Sunday evening after a lingering illness of many months. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The Misses Olive and Florence Hope and Jessie Loeschler drove to Waukegan Monday where they met Mrs. Mary E. Hope of Bloomington, who will visit her daughters here.

Mrs. Jennie Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahlstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Racine called on Mrs. George Hantoon Sunday.

Lyle Seaman of Hebron, Ill., is visiting at the Chas. Seaman home.

C. J. Cornwell, A. R. Cornwell, with their wives and Lyle Matthews were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Acker.

L. A. Minnie drove to Whitewater Friday and on his return was accompanied by Enola Minnis and Gladys

Findlay.

In the absence of Rev. Glenn James the Sunday morning services at the M. E. church were ably conducted by J. A. Foster Jr., and Chas. Turnock of Kenosha. The latter gave a very interesting report of his trip as a delegate to the General Conference recently held at Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Foster rendered two pleasing solos.

Miss Lizzie Sheen of Oak Park is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Milward, Florence, Arthur, Bloss, Jr., and Bert Ehler attended the opening of the new theatre in Antioch Saturday evening.

June THIS YEAR WAS RAINIEST ON RECORD

Now that June is safely past and well on the road to be forgotten, Clarence J. Root, Springfield weather man, has announced that the month set a new record for the number of rainy days. No June on record gave Illinois as many rainy days as last month. Root's monthly report states:

The total precipitation last month was exceeded in only two June on record, 1902 and 1882. The June of 1902 was the only one that had more cloudy days than the June just past.

"The writer has been connected with the Illinois section of the Climatological service of the weather bureau for nearly 19 years," Root said in his report, "and does not recall during that time so many destructive local storms in a single month.

Storms causing less of life or damage to property occurred on seventeen days and was experienced in one-half of the counties in the state, 51 in all. No doubt there were damaging disturbances in other counties that were not brought to the attention of the section center. Crops suffered great losses by hail, and buildings were damaged or destroyed as result of wind, hail and lightning."

CHICAGO MAN PASSES AWAY AT SHAW'S SUB DIVISION

Jas. Erickson, aged 50, of Chicago, passed away at his summer home on Shaw's subdivision Monday evening. He had just completed the home and with his wife and daughter had settled for the summer. The remains were taken to Chicago for burial services from their residence there.

Nightmare Land

She (in art gallery)—So that's one of those cubist paintings. What a dreadful place Cuba must be!

218 Studebakers Set World Record In Total Mileage

What is believed to be a world's record in motor car endurance has been achieved by 218 owner-driven Studebaker automobiles in piling up a total of 26,724,420 miles in every-day service, according to an announcement by Archie Maples, local Studebaker dealer.

"After an extensive investigation among motorists, said Mr. Maples, 'we find that American motor cars today cannot be equalled for service through a long period of years.'

"For instance, records show that 218 Studebaker Big-Six passenger cars, all in regular every-day service, have traveled a total of 26,724,420 miles, and are still going strong. These records have never been equalled, so far as I can learn.

"Popular belief fixes the life of the average motor car at six years. At 6,000 miles a year—the average yearly mileage—this would be only 36,000 miles. And yet these 218 Studebakers to date show an average mileage of 122,589 miles each. On the basis of the usual estimate, these cars have averaged around twenty-two years of customary service in five years. And are still on active duty daily.

"One 1919 Bix-Six has traveled 500,000 miles, according to sworn statements. It went 400,000 miles in daily service on a newspaper route, winter and summer, after its original owner had driven it nearly 100,000 miles, and recently was driven across the continent. We have placed it in the Studebaker National Museum at South Bend, where exhibits of America's development in transportation are on display.

"In Birmingham, Ala., another Studebaker Bix-Six has been driven 401,518 miles. At Phoenix, Ariz., another has gone 316,000 miles, frequently on gruelling mountain trips.

"Many other Studebakers have been driven 300,000, 200,000, and 100,000 miles, and there is an impressive number that have sped past the 75,000 and 50,000 milepost. Such mileage records mean more than mere mileage or unusual performance. They are living evidence of the care in materials and workmanship that goes into motor car manufacturing today."

Dr. E. A. Mead of Hebron is expected soon to receive appointment from Washington, D. C., to become postmaster of Hebron. Dr. Mead will take over his duties Aug. 1.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 13, or Farmers Line.

50,000 Farrow Chix to sell quick at lowest prices in 100 lots. Barred Rocks, Aconian \$8. White Rocks, Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, \$9. White Leghorns, \$7.50. Assorted Heavy, \$7.50. Assorted Light, \$6.50. Mail orders now as these prices will be withdrawn. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. 47w2

FOR SALE—A good organ, will sell cheap. Inquire at this office. 47w2

FOR RENT—Place suitable for garage, by week or month. Phone 182-W. 48w1

FOR SALE—A china closet. Call Antioch 133-R2. 48w1

FOR SALE—Three-burner Alcazar kerosene stove; also Reed baby buggy. Harold Bryant. 48w1

FOR SALE—A Russell separator, size 24x43, also Russell tractor size 16x30. Will sell separate or together. Inquire of C. R. Runyard or Frank Dunn, Antioch. 48w4

FOR RENT—Room or office. Inquire of Wm. Keulman. 48w1

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good running order. Hauler Shock absorbers, demountable rims, \$40.00 for quick sale. Inquire of Henry Quedenfeld, Lake Villa, phone Lake Villa 135R1. 48w1

REGINALD DENNY STARS AGAIN IN RACING DRAMA

Reginald Denny achieved a worthy reputation for fast action in the early rounds of the famous "Leather Push-ers" series in which he was starred by Universal. "The Abyssal Brute," the film version of Jack London's novel, again witnessed Denny in a burst of speed.

Reg galloped a lot of fast furions in "The Kentucky Derby," thus adding to his reputation for the symbol of fast action.

Now comes a picture in which Denny "strides" through the picture at a hundred miles per hour. All previous attempts at speed rate as "slow motion" in comparison to the whirl of "Sporting Youth," the Universal-Jewel production in which Denny is starred, coming next Saturday to the Crystal theatre.

Denny is noted in the Hollywood film colony for his excessively fast driving. He is a wonderful driver and likes to play tag with the best racers. But his craving for speed was entirely satisfied during the filming of his

FOR SALE—German Imported Pelee dog, A. K. C., wolf's grey. Fine for stud dog. Fine for show dog. Call on Sundays, Joe Koelstra, Lake Villa, Illinois. 47w2

FOR SALE—New 8-room bungalow, modern, also garage and chicken house all kellostone with one acre of land; also 1 to 3 lots, 165 feet from cement road. Good location. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of Nick Baker, Antioch. 47w2

FOR SALE—6% first mortgage, \$5000 on residence, security twice its amount. 7 years time. Will release at \$4,700. For information call John Dupre, Antioch or William S. Dupre, Delavan, Wis. 40w3

FOR SALE—5 and 10 acre tract of land, nicely located and close to Antioch; terms. Write J. H. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 45tf

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

FOR SALE—Nice three galled saddle and harness horse, 4 years old, to be seen at F. H. Lasco, Antioch R. D. No. 3. 47w1

latest feature. It is a story of automobile racing, written by Byron Morgan, author of the famous "Roaring Road" stories published in the Saturday Evening Post.

The climax of the story comes in a big road race and all of the thrill of such a race has been caught by the camera for the Denny film. The road race was staged at San Luis Obispo, near Monterey, California, and many of the most famous drivers in the country drove in it. Denny, by the way, proved himself a first rate racing driver.

Denny is supported by Laura La Plante and an all star cast. Harry A. Pollard directed the picture.

***** St. Ignatius' Church News *****

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Choral Eucharist and sermon.....9 a.m. Church School service10:30 a.m.

ANTIOCH THEATRE

Antioch

Illinois

ANTIOCH'S LEADING PICTURE PALACE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

'THE VALLEY OF HATE'

Featuring Raymond McKee and Helen Ferguson

Comedy—Pathe Our Gang Kids in "No Noise."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Irene Rich and Eileen Percy in

"Yesterday's Wife"

A story of what happens to the wife of yesterday. What is her future? Where are her hopes, ideals and treasures.

Comedy—Hollywood Kids and also Crazy Kat

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

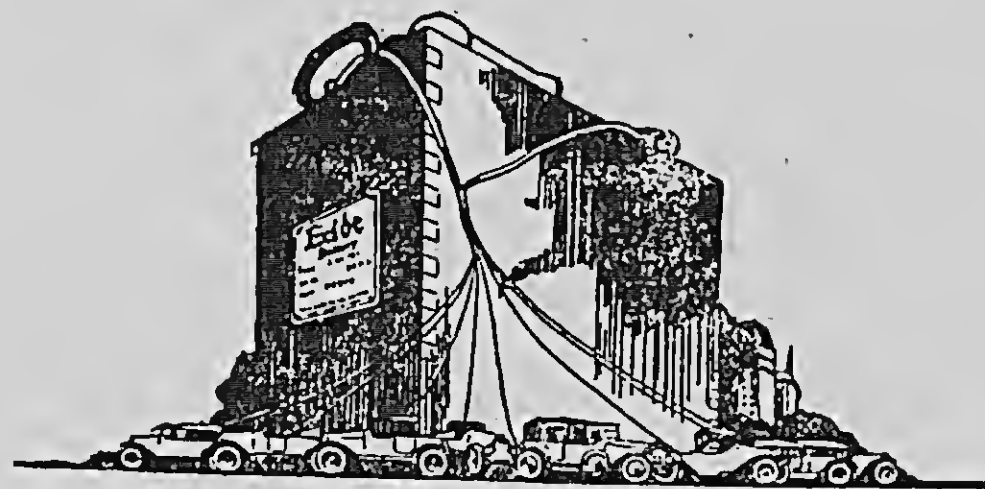
Picturization of Zane Grey's story

"TO THE LAST MAN"

Starring Richard Dix and Lois Wilson

Comedy—"Near Dublin."

PROPER PROJECTION, PERFECT VENTILATION AND COMFORT



Announcement

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling

Exide
BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone Antioch 17

